Waistlines Return To Their Normal Places



Made in the Popular Blue Taffeta.

part of the form, namely, the waistline, as nature placed it.

It has taken many months to bring about the evolution, and even yet there are those who are loath to give up their stay-belts and lack to nature corset. When Joseph, in the early season exhibited silk frocks with normal waist-lines, many admired this conturiere's courage; but few recognized the step as a style prediction so soon to be realized.

Today, smart frocks have trim waists, definitely marked. Whether you are summering at Hopateong, escaping the heat at a beach resort, or passing the early season in town, it is impossible to be oblivious to this one future, at least, of the mode. Again and again, fashion repeats herself in this ever prevalent blue taffeta dress. Wherever, the ew Yorker goes, you see it. If anyone thinks she can dodge the clothesissue by packing up and hiking off to the country, the mountains or the shore, she is sadily but sirrely mistaken. In the Adirondacks you will find all the sivile of the avenue. There are the girls with their summer furs, wide sailor hats and Japanese parasols, framsplanted whole from New York, without the veneer of style spoiled or blemished.

At one hotel, three hours by bus from the station, a girl from the metropolis wore a taffeta frock that literally followed letter for letter the Victorian mode. It was made of the perpetual blue taffeta with waist normal, and skirt sectional, formed of seven tiers, each successive tier faller than the one before, gathered at the top and corded to the section above; the bodice was plain save for an inverted V-shaped vest of organdy, and a soft organdy collar; this was a product of a New York dressmaker, perfect so far as style was concerned.

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So incessant is the demand for blue taffets for these dresses, that the stores have difficulty in keeping it in stock. The cruse is aparent in every department. Hins are of the French saller type; on these the brim is slightly wider at one side than on the other, and they are worn a trile tilled. Of blue straw, blue taffels, or blue French service to give the desired effect. Per-

A Serial Every One Should Read

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By Madlage C. Peters.

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They lack moral fiber men engine. Their backbone is all pulp and Whipping only made Ole Bull's child-

their nature all straw.

Grit is that element of character which enables a man to clutch his aim with an iron grip keeping the needle of his purpose pointing to the star of

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audacity and a heroic courage.

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When sheridan found his army retiring before the victorious Early, the general in command said: "O sir, we general in the street of his day.

"There he stands like a stone of the forement oractors of his day.

"There he stands like a stone wall; rally behind the Virginlans!"

"It is in me and it shall come out," said Sheridan, when told that he would shall cally behind the barrier, and the said look of the forement oractors of his day.

When a boy Henry Clay was so bashful he sacredly six of the forement oractors of his day.

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Americans Become Ranchmen In Great Unexplored Empire of South America

Blucher, although he lost nine hat-tles out of every ten, still pressed on with an invincible determination, which won for him the title, "Marshai Forward."

The world wants your with the clear The world wants men with the clear grit of Paul Jones, who when surrender was demanded, audaciously replied: "Surrender? I have just begun to fight"

Determination Wins.

Spunk is spasmodic. Grit is always on. "Never despair," said Edmund Burke, "but if you do work on in des-

licit until every key was hollowed by apoon.

Spoon of the season to resemble the bord of a spoon.

Whipping only made of the Bull's childhood devotion to his citolin more about the season of the se jeers of the multitude; Edison's grit chained electricity to the uses of man.

Must Have Grit.

The difference between the great and insignificant is a purpose fixed, then death or victory. No talent, no circumstances, no opportunites will win success without the indefinable quality called grit.

Of course there are limitations which no amount of will power can overcome. No amount of sun staring can ever make an eagle out of a crow.

Grit helped Lincoln, Grant and Garfield on their hard journeys from the rall splitting and the tanners and the tow path to the white house.

Henry Fawcett put grit in the place of eyesight and became England's most famous postmaster general; Prestout and Parkman put grit in the place of eyes and became America's greatest historians.

Give a meaning to your life. Resolve to live nobly. Don't be a dead leaf that falls upon the stream and is carried along by the eddying current en which it floats. Don't take your cus from others. Take your place with the men who have dared to be singular. Run with the crowd and you will count for nothing. Better break than bend.

Swim off, don't wait for anybody to put a cork under you.

"There are a half down large quebrache companies in Paraguay, with capitalizations buttoned on the left side.





A LINGERIE frock of white silk net combined with organdy. Elaborate soutache embroidery is a noticeable feature of the otherwise simple akirt which is gathered to a deep round hip yoke above which is a plain girdle of white goldenrod satin. The bolero jacket of braided net with its long aleeves is quite high waisted in front, but dips to a point on either side. It is bett and



NEW GARDEN PARTY HAT

By La racconsuUSE.

ANY of the garden party hats this season are made in a combination of straw and lace of net, and occasionally silk. The hat pictured is of mea must top lace with round leghorn crown. Large poppies are arranged in a becoming manner around the crown.